acceptions, and we take the pairs taked, in leaving the low estimate we put upon the average returns.

The cost of cutting, curing and housing this hay, reckoning labor at the price it commands during hay harvest, and horse-power, machinery, &c., at its cost, cannot be less than a average of four dollars per ton. These estimates, then,—and we feel sure the year expectable of the contrary to the universal law. The same rule holds good in regard to animate, then, which cost them four dollars the ton harvest. For cost of production and the per ton. Yet in the face of these faces, panel to have a proposed and the per ton. Yet in the face of these facts, farmers are endeavoring to base their farming ground the hay crop; and it is urged by men, theoretical and practical, that this is the true course to pursue—that it will lead us only strong and find the pairs taked the provided of the provided and practical area. The same rule holds good in regard to animals. How did Edwin Hammond produce to the provided by the farmers; what is the demand for from an advance and the price it commands during hybarrest. And horse-power, machinery, &c., at its cost, cannot be less than an average of four dollars per ton. These estimates, then,—and we feel sure the pairs taked the provided the pro

now doing, in his stock managing. If any advancement is to be made in the amount received by the feeder for his hay fed out, it will come chiefly through one or all the channels of better stock, better care, or tetter feed.

For the Maloe Farmer.

For the Maloe Farmer.

An Economical Furnace.

Some weeks since, "A. B.," your Monroo represented to the public in "This Scientific progress of the past year is realized about the roots when had used the same. Now I do not present the best and breed only from the best. So with the farmer raising grades; so with the part through the State, would bring an income of \$30. To keep the cow a year will require pasturage, \$6.00, six bashes meal, and the commendation of a good cow and by good feed and care, and not-withstanding, the cost of keeping is somewhat increased, very much more will be received for the product of some dairies in owr received for the product of some dairies in owr received for the product of some dairies in owr received for the product of some doing the cost of thoroughbred stock, of whatever bredwould keep up the excedience of their would keep up the excedience of the public in "This Scientific progress of Ectence in 1972.

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New Hampshire Agriculture.

The Secretary of the New Hampshire Board recognised in animal and regetable phisiology of Agriculture, Mr. J. O. Adams, Agriculturas as a fundamental basis of propagation—should al Editor of the Mirror and Farmer, in pur-

Progress of Science in 1872.

Communications.

As there are several cheese factories to be

OLIVER S. NORTON.

For the Maine Farmer. An Economical Furnace.

For the Maine Farmer How to Make Farming Pay.

In making the farm pay the farmer has to adopt various plans and devices, foremost of which are, well-directed labor, saving of every-thing about the farm and making it count,

the tree would be something of a depression in the ground; and there I placed a strong stake, set firmly with a crowbar; beside this the tree was placed, some top soil, leaf mould, and at last some firmer soil was placed about the roots

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For the Maine Farmer Milding Apple.

I sent specimens of this apple to the Board

For the Maine Farmer. Agricultural Intelligence. Do Hens Pay !

Mr. Benj. Harris, of Montville, thinks his do. He reckons about \$2 a head net, for the past year. He has about one hundred and fifpast year. He has about one hundred and fifty at present. He keeps a variety of food constantly before them summer and winter, and warm drink during cold weather. During January and February he sold sixty dollars worth of eggs; not fancy stock, but just such as are good with bacon.

Waldo Co.

I claim the ame of John Knox for my gray colt, two yea: old, sired by Skinner's Knox; dam, the fast trotting Messenger mare Maggie,

Correction. Will you please correct some errors in description and sire of C. C. Richmond's filly colt. He was sired by Whalebone Knox; color of filly dark bay, with black points, except two white ancles behind and star in forehead.

Sales of Pure Blood Jerseys.

Dr. N. R. Boutelle has lately sold the following Jerseys from his herd at Milbrook Farm, Waterville:

To A. J. Hallelt, West Waterville, the two-year-old bull Dick Swiveller. To J. S. Jew-ett, Skowhegan, the yearling bull Sweepstakes, 682, H. R. To Edward K. Whitney, Harrison, and Mary Greenough, Wiscasset, bull calves Sir Peter and Victor, both eligible for record in the "Herd Register" of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

An article in the Farmer, April 5th, recommends to bacco wash or coal oil for destroying lice on stock. A neighbor, a few years since, a one in lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost a valuable ox, and made his mate very lost temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes.

Cold Water Cake.

One cup of sugar, 1 cup sugar, 2 cup sugar, 3 cup sugar, 3 cup valuable or a sugar s than casual observers are aware of, and the temptation to dispose of an animal for breeding purposes, when a purchaser applies and offers a price perhaps two or three times greater than the same animal would bring for feeding purposes, is one which too few are unable to resist. Not long since, we received a letter from a breeder of some years' standing, who informed us that every animal of his produce for a long series of years, had been sold for breeding purposes. The statement was made in such a manner, that it was easy to perceive the person making it regarded it as something upon which he should pride himself. To our mind, however, it was a declaration and confession that this gentleman was laboring most zealously, and with probable success, for the benefit of his individual pocket; and that he neither cared nor labored for the improvement of the general character of his stock, and was equally careless of its reputation or capacity for future usefulness. Now there is a need for the encouragement of a higher standard than all this. A breeder needs good stock, and a good sharp knife; and when an animal demonstrates that it is of inferior quality, it should be trimmed for the butcher. Don't sell this inferior stock to others, who, perhaps, are just entering upon their career as breeders, and as entering upon their career as breeders, and as contained to the contained to the entering upon their career as breeders, and as contained to the contained to the entering upon their career as breeders, and as contained to the entering upon their career as breeders, and as contained to the entering upon their career as breeders, and as contained to the entering upon their career as breeders. inferior stock to others, who, perhaps, are just entering upon their career as breeders, and are unable to dicriminate properly between inferior stock and good stock. Let breeders everywhere

Top-dressing Grass Land is a grand means

Top-dressing Grass Land is a grand means of ameliorating the effect of drouth. Spread the manure as early as possible in the spring, and if you have a Thomas harrow use it freely to break up the manure.

Let off Surface Water. This is always in the control of t LET OFF SURFACE WATER. This is always in order. Farmers will let it off wheat, but very few ever think of letting it off a bare stubble. If there is no crop to kill, they think it can do no harm. A few hours' judicious labor will often let off more water in a day than the sun at this season can evaporate in a month. Sow grass and clover seed on wheat early in the spring, unless you propose to harrow the wheat. It is seddom that the seed is injured by the frost. Do not spare the seed in injured by the frost. Do not spare the seed and be careful not to miss any land.

Plaster may be sown at any time when most convenient—from one to two bushels per acre

Plaster may be sown at any time when most convenient—from one to two bushels per acre is enough. It will do no good on low, wet land.

UNDERDEAINING on all wet soils is indispensable to real success in farming. A well-drained and well-worked heavy soil is rarely affected by drought. Every enterprising farmer will do more or less draining every spring. If he once commences to underdrain, and does the work well, he will not be likely to stop until he has made all his land dry.—Agriculturist.

Woman's Department.

Milding Apple.

I and specimens of this apple to the Boast of Agricultures Stewedgeng, has October. Several impairine have been differed to an impairine have been differed to an impairine have been differed to an impairine have been differed to the state of the sta mare and quite stepper. C. H. SKINNER.

Fairy Hell.

I claim the result of FAIRY BELL for my gray and go do that—and the lash applied for every offense, with never a thing to look forward to, to stimulate or encourage them. Such children and who wonders?

LEEL.

Making and Packing Butter,

dam, the fas 'crotting Messenger mare Maggie, known as the Joseph Nye mare.

St. Alban C. H. Skinner.

We claim the name of Leader for our bay stallion, two years old, sired by Hon. T. S. Lang's G.c. Knox; dam, a Drew, by Bachelder horse, he by old Drew.

St. Alban C. H. & J. M. Skinner.

Lisgar.

I claim the name of Lisgar for my five year old stallion; color, bay with black points, star in forehead; sired by Grey General, he by Gen. McClellan, he by the old Drew horse; dam, Drew, by the old Drew horse; dam, dam, deserging the top smoothly, and between the layers sprinking a little salt on the bottom, pack very closely, pressing the top smooth

For the Woman's Department Some Approved Receipt. Pudding Sauce.

Take a cup of sugar or more, with half as much water and let it boil on the stove, or until it is a syrup. Then add some extract of lemon and a little salt. This is very simple and easily made, and forms a desirable dressing for most any kind of pudding.

One quart of flour, 1 cup of shortening, pork fat and butter mixed and rubbed into the hour, 12 cups sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 small teaspeonful sods, a table-poonful of ginger. This is good in warm weather.

Massachusetts.

For the Woman's Departmen A Very Pietty Tidy

Is made on what used to be called, railroad canvass; I think there is some other name for it now. It is black, and a bouquet or wreath of flowers worked on it with bright worsted and a border of worsted looks very pretty. Receipt Wanted.

Strong. L. T. Soaking Verbena Seeds,—Querey. Will not A. B. inform me through the Farmers whether she soaks Verbena seeds before planting. It is my impression that I have read they should be soaked in warm water, but I am not certain.

I killed a Brahma hen, a few days ago, which weighed, when dreased, 7½ pounds. It was sold for 20 cts per pound, amounting to \$1.65.

Hampden. Mrs. Sanan A. Shitti.

Editor's Table.

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THE LOGIC OF ACCOUNTS; A New Exposition of the Theory and Practice of Double-Entry Bookkeeping. By E. G. Folsom, A. M., of the Albany, Bryant & Stratton College. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

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Mr. V. DARLING will visit Penchecot County

Mr. J. S. SMALL will call upon subs

The Civil Service.

The resignation of George William Curtis from the chairmanship of the Committee on Civil Service Reform, has very generally created the impression that Reform of the Civil Service has been practically abandoned by the large the cottage already built for the accom-

the fact, for no one can pretend that the systom has yet had anything like a fair trial. Mere politicians have opposed it from its first inception and this was to be expected. The custom of rewarding party managers with office has prevailed for nearly half a century, and the system has taken such deep root that a change o radical as that contemplated by the friends of civil service reform was not to be expected. without violent and long-continued opposition.

Since the days of Andrew Jackson, when the party doctrine was laid down that "to the victors belong the spoils," mere fitness or qualification has had little to do with eligibility for office. Whatever party may have been in the ascendancy, this creed has been strictly adhered to. The practice of putting men into office whose only recommendations were, that they had faithfully subserved the interests of their party, has not only been the bane of the sysn itself, but has more than once seriously threatened the very existence of the government In this country where the benefits of education are extended to all classes, any dominant party will have a sufficient number of honest and capable adherents to fill all the offices under the government. If integrity and capacity had always been the criterion by which eligibility to office had been determined, the Jacksonian theory of party spoils would have been much less onable. It has long been notorious that many of the most important offices under the government have been mere sinecures,-that the persons filling them have been entirely in- lie, has issued the usual order recomm capable of performing their duties and have been appointed to them only as a reward for party services. The legitimate fruits of such a system have been unnecessary expenses in managing the affairs of the government, and a corresponding increase of burdens upon the peo-ple, in the way of taxation. Public business has been clumsily and unskilfully performed defalcations by those entrusted with public funds, have been greatly multiplied and the debased and demoralized. The voice of warning against the pernicious practice of bartering often been raised, and within a few years, the

ing emphasis for this needed reform.

It is said that nearly all the members of the mation of the people of the country, and what scholarly young men in the State. Arrangeits opinions or wishes were, is a matter of little importance. While there are many who would postpone the public good for personal advancement and would make the civil service subservient to the interests of the party, the rank and file of both great parties mean what they al meeting of the Village School District was say, when they insist that the officers under the held at the High School room on Saturday, at government shall not be distributed as prizes 2 o'clock. Samuel Titcomb, Esq., was chosen trusts, and that honesty and capability shall be some discussion the District voted to accept the criterions by which men shall be appointed the act of the Legislature, changing the time to and continued in office. We believe the need for which Directors shall serve from one to of this reform is so deeply felt that no party three years. The Board of Directors was can long continue in power which disregards | limited to five. its pledges and betrays its trusts, in this regard. To the present administration, among vide for two daily sessions of the school, exits other secred trusts, is committed the reform of the civil service, to which it also stands ing Directors were then elected: firmly, and unequi vocally pledged. If the president is opposed in this by party leaders, his For two years—G. A. Robertson, Orren progress will be retarded, and the good work must proceed slowly. We have had reason to believe that president Grant is sincere and earnest in regard to this reform, and those who have known much of his character will not believe that he will abandon so speedily, a policy to which he stands so publicly committed. A disposition to fight it out on his chosen line, has always been believed to be one of his leading traits, and because one of the committee and resigns, it does not follow that the whole policy is to be abandoned, nor that the presi dent has changed his mind. Perhaps the present system for effecting reform may not be the best one, but it should not be given up until

always the most practical. A fair knowledge this single rule will do much to increase the election, when the fellowing officers were unan-

have been drawn up by the committee may not dered to report to Gen. J. I. Chamberlain as be applicable to every case, and will doubtless Chief of Staff. We understand that Gov. require alteration and amendment. The whole Chamberlain will appoint Gen. John M. Brown matter is on trial and we have no doubt of its of Portland as Assistant Adjutant General. ultimate success. If the President should change his mind or policy, the adoption of some method of insuring greater efficiency the civil service, is only a question of time.

The Directors, in their report of the Au-

bricks per minute, twice the number that is made in the usual way. The bricks are moulded in sand, and looked finely. The cost sharge of Mr. J. N. Ham, say: "The Directors are now glad to report that the success of the school during the year has made apparent to themselves and others, the wisdom of their shools during the year has made apparent to themselves and others, the wisdom of their shools. Mr. Ham has proved himself a scholar of fine attainments, a good disciplinarian, and thorough teacher."

Mr. Joel Parkharst has laid upon our table a model for a snow breaker or plow, which we think will prove a valuable improves ment. It operates very much like the ordinary triangle, only it can be drawn either end formand the sides can easily be taken of to allow teams to pass. When not in use it can be sken to pieces in a moment and placed under over.

The ment old had mentioned in the bricks are finely in the cost of the usual way. The bricks are mouted for the usual way. The order to prove that the success of the school during the year has made apparent to school during the year has made apparent to school and the usual way. The order to prove the stricken, and some families were leaving the custom of the results of the village of the village of the upper Arostock Wailly of Theorem Tobics, and whose dressed weight was 2976 lbs.

John. It declares that Bangor has thrown since the drough and the food of the village of the upper Arostock will be not the total to \$5, 180, 905.

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& Shaw desire to put a steam engine into their to succeed Prof. Brackett of Bowdoin College, bakery on Water street .- Somebody stole a who goes to Princeton College next fall, in coffin from D. Knewlton's shop last week. It which institution he has accepted the Chair of York. The title sufficiently indicates the chars hoped he got one of the right size and may Henry Professorship of Physics. Prof. Hamsoon have occasion to occupy it.—The Library lin has the invitation under consideration.— Association acknowledge the receipt of the following books from Mrs. E. A. Fowler: been engaged to preach the annual sermon befollowing books from Mrs. E. A. Fowler.

Russia, by DeCustine; Memoir of Geo. D. fore the Boardman Missionary Society of Russia, by University at its next anniversary.—Mr. Boardman, by A. King; History of American by University at its next anniversary.—Mr. Herbert M. Heath of Gardiner, assistant Sec. Martyr Torry, by Lovejoy; Baptists in America, by Cex; Maine Baptists, by Millet; Life and writings of Carson, by Moore.-Meeting the of Post Seth Williams, Friday evening. Comrived home from his southern trip last week. His health is not yet fully restored .- The County Commissioners are in session at the Court House.—Services are to be held at the First Baptist Church on Fast Day, (to-morrow) at which all are invited .- Drs. Brickett and Crooker have bought the valuable Longfellow farm on the East side of the river .- Ai Staples, Esq., has sold Waverly Hall to parties on Winthrop street, who were opposed to having it converted into a shoe factory to be operated by steam power. The old hall which is one of our ancient landmarks, is to be taken down at once. Sic transit shoe factory .- Col. W. M. Thayer and Geo. E. Weeks have bought Mouse Island in Boothbay harbor, and will enodation of summer boarders.-Dr. Crooker was recently made the recipient of a thousand dollars by a grateful father whose child he had rescued from the jaws of death. Such substantial tokens of gratitude do much to reconcile the medical man to his life of care and toil. On the other hand, we know of a to National Home.—The Gardiner Journal re physician in this city who recently treated a child under similar circumstances. The father was so well pleased with the Doctor's success that he gave him leave to take up twelve dollars out of the store, but the Doctor has since been obliged to pay for the goods himself .-The Directors of the Village School have employed the same corps of teachers who taught terville, in behalf of Boston parties, has made last year .- Col. W. M. Thayer late of the Mansion House, on Monday evening, was presented with a beautiful silver service, by ex-Mayor Eveleth, in behalf of the former boarders .- Dr. Freeze, formerly of this city, has settled in Eureka, California.-The sparrows have come.-After a storm of sixty hours, we have clear weather and a bracing air .- Mr.

eagerly for the first cargo of coal. MEMORIAL DAY. Gen. Burnside, Commi er-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Repubthat May 30th be observed as Memorial Day, and that Posts take such action as will secur the co-operation of the clergy of the country, in giving greater effect to the exercises of the day, by preaching a sermon appropriate to the day on the Sabbath preceding.

It is expected that measures will be taken

ty, and has the matter under consideration.

ed open to the sea .- John E. Owens, the co

median, will appear at Granite Hall, May 2d

and 3d .- Some persons in this city will watch

for the observance of that day in this city. The setting apart of a day to be observed as Memorial or Decoration Day, with all its touching and appropriate ceremonies, originated with the Grand Army of the Republic, and wherever there is a Post of this order, it is exaway public offices to political adventurers, has pected that the exercises peculiar to that occasion will be under their immediate direction demand for a reform by those who have the It will therefore be expected that Post Seth power to enforce their demands at the ballot Williams will take the initial steps to secure an observance of Memorial Day in this city, There is no doubt that the present chief ex- and a committee has already been selected to ecutive officer of the country is favorably distake charge of the matter. In pursuance of bushel. not ignorant of the fact that the same public our military and civic organizations and of the sentiment which re-elected him, calls with grow-citizens generally. The services of Gen. John M. Brown of Portland, have been secured, who will deliver the occasional address, and we feel last Congress were opposed to any change in sure this selection will give great satisfaction. the old system of appointing to office, but that General Brown was a gallant soldier, is a grad-Congress does not stand very high in the esti-uate of Bowdoin College and one of the most

ments for perfecting details will be made in due season, of which ample notice will be kill you." THE VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT. The annufor partisan services, but shall be regarded as Moderator and Lewis Selbing, Clerk. After

> The District instructed the Directors to procept Wednesdays and Saturdays. The follow-

For three years-Charles F. Penney, E. F. Williamson. For one year—David Cargill.

It was voted to raise the sum of \$9000 defray school expenses, payment of bond, &c., for the ensuing year, and to allow the same discount on taxes as is allowed by the city, to be paid at the time fixed by the city. The Directors were authorized to rene

the year for a term of time not exceeding five years, and at a rate of interest not to exceed 7 3-10 per cent. The receipts for the past year were \$32,101,13; current school expenses \$11,584; miscellaneous expenses \$20,317.13; total \$30,339.57.

Competitive examinations may not always litia have been organized as a regiment, and prove infallible tests of fitness and a laptability met in Augusta for the choice of officers last for office. The best recitation scholar is not Friday. The companies have been classed as always the most practical. A fair knowledge follows: Portland Light Infantry, Company A; of the common principles of business, should Portland Mechanic Blues, Co. B; Auburn Light certainly be a prerequisite, but the question of Infantry, Co. C; Norway Light Infantry, Co. fitness must be tested, by actual trial. But D; Skowhegan Light Infantry, Co. E; Capital there is one rule which should never be violated; when an officer has proved himself to be Bangor, Co. G; Belfast City Guards, Co. H; honest and capable, he should never be removed Crosby Guards, Hampden, Co. I; Hersey Light merely to give place to another of different po- Infantry, Oldtown, Co. K. Colonel Elias Millitical views. The adoption and practice of liken of the Governor's Staff presided at the efficiency of the civil service, though it may and imously elected: Charles P. Mattocks, of Port-doubtless will, interfere with the plans of as-land, Colonel; Daniel White, of Bangor, Lieut. Colonel, and Wm. H. Folger, of Belfast, Maj. We do not believe the president will abandon the Civil Service Reform. The rules which de camp with rank of Colonel, and has been or-

> A new brick machine was tested at the Franklin Company's Yard in Lewiston, on Wednesday, in the presence of quite a number of brick manufacturers. It turned out sixty bricks per minute, twice the number that is

COUNTY ITEMS. It is reported that Prof. Hamlin of Colby University has been invited been engaged to preach the annual sermon be-fore the Boardman Missionary Society of Colretary of our State Senate for the past four winters is now preceptor of the Academy at contains the conclusion of "A Slip in the East Machias.—The lecture of J. W. Corthell, Fens:" an instalment of "The Parisians" by East Machias.—The lecture of J. W. Corthell, Pens;" an instalment of "The Parisians," by Esq., of Calais, at West Waterville, on "Cul-Bulwer (Lord Lytton); an article on Explorature for the Times," is commended by a Mail ture for the Times," is commended by a Mail tions, from Blackwood's Magazine; Nonpieity, correspondent as "God's truth."—The prize from a Clerical Point of View, Contemporary declamation of the Sophomore class of Colby
University will occur April 23d—one week before the close of the spring term.—N. G. Cofren has been appointed postmaster at North Vienna, vice John Hall, deceased.—Prof. S. bers' Journal; etc. Little & Gay, Boston. ren has been appointed postmaster at Notation at the anniversary of Newton Theologrentian at the anniversary of Newton TheologApplication at the anniversary of Newton Theologrentian at the anniversary of Newton TheologApplication at the anniversary of Newton Theologrentian at the anniver Thayer, Esq., of Augusta, who purchased it at eight thousand dollars, doubtless with the intention of making a summer resort.-Mr. Geo. E. Shores has disposed of the Dillingham farm, which he bought recently, Mr. William P. Blake, of West Waterville, being the purchaser. This celebrated farm is now in excel lent hands, for Mr. B. is a young, enterpris ing and intelligent farmer, and we shall watch his course with interest. He is already well known as a successful breeder of Hereford stock .- The post office address of the Nations Military Asylum at Togus has been changed grets to state that during the past week, Messrs. Moore, McCausland & Co., have been obliged to suspend. Their liabilities are som \$23,000; and their assets about \$3,500 an their mill, which cost about as much as they owe, but which will not probably bring more than half of it .- R. B. Dunn, Esq., of Wathe "Ticonic Water Power Company" of Waterville, an offer for their privilege and property adjoining. The offer is \$60,000, and to assume the debt of the company which is about \$50,000. A guarantee will be given that not less than \$500,000 shall be expended within a year.—Benjamin Goodwin of Gardiner, was badly singed Tuesday of last week, by lighting a match in a room where there was a leak Gage has been invited to become permanent pastor of the Winthrop Street Universalist Socie in the gas pipe.-The ladies of Waterville are noving in the matter of contributing to the General Hospital Fair, and will endeavor to be The ice left the river Tuesday, and the water represented by a table of their own on that at once fell two feet. The river is now report-

> BRYANT'S POND ITEMS. R. K. Dunham has een Depot Master at Bryant's Pond on the Grand Trunk Railroad, since the opening of that road twenty-two years ago. During all this time he has never been absent from ost of duty but one whole working day and as always been present at the close of each ay to make up his returns of sales of tickets. Ezra Stephens who was reported as having lied last week in Boston of hemorrhage, is no

dead, though he is very sick at Waltham. Dr. David Watson who was a surgeon in th navy during the late war and who since that time has practiced in New York, has just settled at Bryant's Pond. He is meeting with excellent success and the people are very much pleased with him.

Rev. R. Dunham who has been absent dur ing the winter, has just returned and is making arrangements to achieve another triumph in the squash line. The Elder has beat the

when the melted metal coming in contact with with great force, striking him in the face. His face was terribly burned, and both of his eyes injured so that he will never recover his eyesight, one of them having all run out of the socket and the other being filled with large drops of metal. Riley G. Thurston, who was assisting Mr. Beath, had his face badly burn-story building on Warsham treat which were the socket and the socket and the other being filled with large drops of metal. Riley G. Thurston, who was assisting Mr. Beath, had his face badly burn-story building on Warsham treat which were to 1842, and was made eyes injured so that he will never recover his drops of metal. Riley G. Thurston, who was discovered in the upper stories of a large five War from that year to 1842, and was made assisting Mr. Beath, had his face badly burn-story building on Wareham street, which was assisting Mr. Beath, had his face badly burn- story building on Wareham street, which was indebtedness of the district maturing during ed, but fortunately his eyes escaped injuries. used for the manufacture of Organs and furni-

the city of San Salvador, the capital of Central America, has been laid in ruins by a succession of earthquakes which commenced on the 4th of March and continued until the 10th. A large portion of the inhabitants early left the city and encamped in the open fields, but on the 10th, the day of the catastrophe, eight hundred persons were killed. At the latest accounts, the troops were guarding the city to protect the property from the plundering Indians, who always flock for the purpose of plunder, to the point where an earthquake occurs. It is re-ported that the quakes, at first, were frequent but not heavy, and increased in force until the climax was reached which destroyed the city.

The venerable Pope of Rome, the oldes potentate in Europe, is again sick and is not xpected to recover. He has held his office longer than any of his predecessers, St. Peter only excepted, and is now over eighty years of the average length of the reign of the Popes, and has lived to see the secular authority of the church very much weakened and his own temporal power entirely taken away. The Pope's successor will be chosen by the Sacred College which numbers about 50 persons, all but twelve

of whom are Italians. The Presque Isle Sunrise is surprised a the result of the vote of Bangor on the question of loaning its credit to the Northern

Massagre of Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas

wounding of Mr. A. B. Meacham. The following telegrams to the New York pa-pers, which have been fully confirmed by disscience which it proposes to develop is important, and we wish for the publishers eminent ment of the Calaby, commanding the Department, and we wish for the publishers eminent ment of the Calaby, commanding the Department, and we wish for the publishers eminent ment of the Calaby, commanding the Department of the Calaby, c atches to the War Department, contain an acthe wounding of Mr. A. B. Meacham, members ume, the second of the new series, and appears in a new dress of clear and handsome type. It contains the conclusion of "A Cl".

For several days past there have been en-deavors made by the Peace Commissioners and Gen. Canby to obtain an interview with Capt. Jack and the leading chiefs of the Modoc band. Jack and the leading chiefs of the Modoc band. The prospects of peace seemed to be better, as orders had been sent from Washington to the Peace Commissioners to give the Indians, if necessary, a reservation in this neighborhood. Friday evening Bogus Charley came in and said that Capt. Jack, Schonchin and three others would meet the Peace Commissioners on a gent seet, the Lake about three quarters of spot near the Lake, about three-quarters of a matter, and to them is committed largely the charge, and in a great measure will depend the our camp all night, and in the morning Boston Charley also came and said that everything was of this appeal is, however, to awaken enquiry

reference to those about to begin housekeeping, will be found not without interest and profit to those of more experience. The selection of a site for a house and the method of construction. those of more experience. The selection of a site for a house and the method of constructing it are matters of great importance, but when the house is ready for occupancy the work of housekeepers is just begun. The hints given in this book touching the quality, quantity and arrangement of household goods as well for artistic effect as for convenience, will be found of great practical value.

The Logic of Accounts; A New Exposition of the Theory and Practice of Double-Entry Bookkeeping. By E. G. Folsom, A. M., of the Albany, and the site of the site of the talk with a long history of what opened the talk with a long history of what they wanted to do for them, after which Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas both talked for some time. Capt. Jack then talked in an apparently good, serious strain, and when he finished 1495, Portland, Maine.

stepped back to the rear near where Meacham's horse was hitched.

John Schonchin then began to talk, and while he was speaking my informant, Mr. Dyar, heard a cap miss fire, and looking around saw Capt. Jack to his left with a mind lateral saw Capt. Jack to his left with a mind lateral saw Capt. stepped back to the rear near where Meacham importance of the Art. Students in book- he keeping will find it for their interest to obtain this work, which is sent postpaid for \$2. It Capt. Jack to his left with a pistol pointed at Gen. Canby. This was the signal for a general massacre, and a dozen shots were fired inside of half a minute. Mr. Dyar, after hear-TERRIBLE DISASTER AT SEA. On the 5th of December, about 150 miles west of Cape Pilar, the British bark James W. Elwell, of New Brunswick, was burned on her voyage from Swansea to Valparaiso with a cargo of coal. The captain states that the fire was so violent that he had scarcely time enough to embark his crew, and that shortly after, the ship exhiper of a cannon. The fire was first noticed about sunset. There was a vessel in sight at the time.

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the best of his way to the camp. Uapt. Jack fired again on Gen. Canby, and the noble old genleman ran off to the left, but was specially shot down and killed instantly. Meacham was shot at by Schonchin and wounded in the bead. He tried to draw his Derringer, when two Indians ran up and knocked him down. Dr. Thomas was killed almost instantly by two pistol shots in the head. Riddle ran off, and it appears that they did not fire at him, but they knocked his squaw returned in safety to the camp. The above story I obtained from Mr. Dyar. Riddle and the squaw returned in safety to the camp. The above story I obtained from Mr. Dyar. The box estory I obtained from Mr. Dyar were the project in the State, and presented to the consistency from the State, and presented to the consistency from the State and presented to the consistency from the State, and presented to the consistency from the State, and presented to the consistency from the State and the squaw returned in safety to the camp. The above story I obtained from Mr. Dyar from evil, or restrained from several Legislatures, and during that they know the project is now as a station on the side of the bluff. They were first of the Talk, when I heard a shot from the signal and the squaw returned in safety to the camp. The same proposed to the state of the same proposed to the special proposed to the same proposed to the The captain thinks that no assistance was of whom two died by accident previous to the catastrophe. On the day of the fire twelve men and a woman embarked in the only boat the ship possessed, taking along with them a bag of biscuits, this being their only provision. Six weeks after they managed to reach the of biscuits, this being their only six weeks after they managed to reach the coast (which they were unacquainted with, as they had no charts with them); are of the crew died, and was soon followed by nine more of his companions, owing to hunger and cold. It then learned from General Gillem that the Indians had attacked Col. Mason's camp on the Theonly survivors are the captain, John Wren, the Ann Farrington, and James Wilson, the I5th was at warning to Gen. Canby. I rush-sand as a warning to Gen. Canby. I rush-sand as a

in the squash line. The Elder has beat the world on big squashes, but Alexander like, he isn't satisfied.

Potatoes are being shipped from this station in large quantities. They bring fifty cents per bushel.

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Mc Donald and George Taylor were murdered of the wrath the massacre has aroused. The warriors were killed, and twenty-six women this respect have been fully stated to the auome water in the bottom of the hole, flew out and children were taken prisoners. The troops thorities acting under the War Department. were under the command of Lieutenant Rice, Gen. Sherman has also telegraphed to Gen.

Schofield instructions to move the entire force ished by a falling wall. The damage was about gust 20, 1847, brevetted Lieutenant Colo-

passengers of the steamer Atlantic was Mr John Donnelly, of Fairfield Village, who went 19th Infantry, May 14, 1861, and Brigadier hand was nearly cut off, and his face laid open Mr. Frederick blows with a large kine at haying fit housework. John Donnelly, of Fairfield Village, who went back to his old home in Ireland, last fall, for a served in the Utah expedition under Gen. A. removed to a hospital in a precarious condition. of his adoption. He lost all he had except a portion of his clothing and ten dollars which fort Bridger, Utah. When the rebellion broke ving a 10 years' sentence for burglary having he had in one of his pockets, and while cling out he was in New Mexico, and exhibited great previously been sentenced for 12 years. ing to the wreck he froze several fingers. His immediate wants were supplied and he was passed along free.

who is now at Fort Wipple.

manded the troops in and around New York city at the time of the riots in July, 1863, and row escape from fatal poisoning on Saturday every resumed his post in the War Department, Noning. Intending to take some medicine, she got vember, 1863. May 7, 1864, he was made by mistake a bottle of arsenic, and took a large dose. She was immediately attacked by spasms bracing the departments of Missouri, Arkanage. He has filled the office as Head of the and terrible burning pains in the throat and sas and the Gulf. He commanded the expediburch for twenty-seven years, nearly four times stomach. A physician was called, who gave tion which captured Mobile, April 12, 1865, emetics, followed by a dose of antidote to the and May 4 received the surrender of the rebel, poison, which soon placed her out of danger. Gen. Dick Taylor and his army. He was ap-

Gov. Dix of New York, in transmitting to the Senate of that State, a resolution of the Senate of that State, a resolution of the Maine Legislature, complaining of the exaction campaign he commanded successively the fifth of half pilotage from vessels passing through Hell Gate, when they receive no pilot service, recommends the repeal of the New York laws of Columbia, with headquarters at Portland, which authorize se unjust and unneighborly an

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his death was in command of the Department

Oregon.

MAINE GENERAL HOSPITAL. The undersigned Executive Committee charged with the duty of

making arrangements for a Grand State Fair to be held in Portland, June 10, 1873, in aid of the Maine General Hospital, take an early oc-casion to present a brief appeal for a hearty and generous response from every section of

now no room for doubt, as the enterprise never would have been inaugurated but for that con er with want of adequate means for its completion, renders it absolutely necessary that general effort should now be made to help for- loading at the wharves in Ellsworth. ward a charity which will reflect honor upon the State, and prove a blessing to its citizen for all time to come.

Of the need of such an institution there

. The Executive Committee have therefore de ignated Sub-Committees in various localities throughout the State for co-operation in this success of this enterprise. The special purpose The town is out of debt and \$300 over. among the people, and stimulate contribution in money or articles suitable for the Fair, facilities for collecting which, through the local committees, will be rendered easy and practicable in every section.

Men, women and children of Maine: this is your Institution, and to you we now appeal for aid in this emergency. Please put yourcommittees, and let there be a gorgeous rivalin a ry in showing which shall have the honor of being the banner county in this effort to com- of good faith. plete this great Institution of our Commonwealth. Its beneficence will be open alike to every section of the State. Let all contribute Address, Maine General Hospital Fair, Box

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Trus-

as they had no charts with a step of his companions, owing to hunger and cold. The only survivors are the captain, John Wren, Sarah Ann Farrington, and James Wilson, sailor. These last were picked up on the 15th of February at the entrance of the Straits of Magellan, having been afloat seventy-two days since the sad occurrence.

With DEATHOFTHE DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT THIERS.

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March 27, says: "Count the minutes of the massacre. In the distance I saw three of the perpetrations of the murders running round the edge of the same will to so the massacre. In the distance I saw three of the perpetrations on their way back to their rocky fast on their way back to their rocky fast.

Benj. Kingsbury, Portland, Treasurer; Sidney Perham Thereing, Portland, Treasurer; Sidney Perham Thereing The sand dollars at least is contributed by two generous ladies in Hallowell. For the balance the tically, under the shell and the tough membrane of the egg. It was slightly embedded in the white.

The local editor of a Natchez paper fell asleep trustees confidently look to the citizens of Maine, in every city and village, as equally concerned and equally to be benefitted. Let

or small, freely and at once, to either of the undersigned, and the receipt of the same will be duly acknowledged.

Benj. Kingsbury, Portland, President; E. R. French, S. Chesterville, Secretary; William Deering, Portland, Treasurer; Sidney Perham, Governor, Augusta, Ex-officie; George G. Stacy, Secretary of State, Augusta; Warren Johnson, Supt. of Schools, Augusta; Warren Johnson, Supt. of Schools, Augusta; John B. Neally, South Berwick; Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston; J. S. Wheelright, Bangor; H. K. Baker, Hallowell; Mrs. C. A. L. Sampson, Bath; Mrs. James E. Fernald, Portland.

met at Houlton last week. The leading clergymen, physicians, lawyers and teachers participated in the exercises. One man was benefitted enough to declare his preference for Greenleaf's Arithmetica a statement that brought several lady teachers to their feet in indignant protest.

The celebrated Addie Pillsbury is giving the State Prison officials considerable trouble. For a young lady, the Thomaston prison officer who has her in charge, thinks ahe is rather infernal. Unless she comes in a state of discipline, she will have to take close quarters.

Some of the inhabitants of the town of Next.

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patient was seen, and all the departments of accident that occurred in Kenduskeag on Saturday. Mr. W. H. Beath, a blacksmith, was burning melted Babbitt metal and lead into a blook in an iron machine for making bolts, and the conflict that followed, seventy-nine bole in an iron machine for making bolts, and the general reatments of the wrath the massacre nas arouseu. In both the massacre nas arouseu. President has unreservedly expressed his sanction of the severest measures now necessary to during the conflict that followed, seventy-nine properly punish the Modocs, and his views in properly punish the Modocs, and the general reatments of the wrath the massacre nas arouseu. In the hospital were examined with reference to cleanliness, ventilation, and comfort, the food examined with regard to its quality and the properly punish the Modocs, and his views in properly punish the Modocs, and the general reatments of the wrath the massacre nas arouseu.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE. It is reported that ture. The fire was confined to this building at Cerro Gordo. He was brevetted Major for State Prison at Charlestown, Wednesday mornthrough the prompt action of the fireman, though a small building adjoining was demolhis conduct at Contrars and Churubusco, Auhis conduct at Contrars couvicts were marching in line as usual, from shed by a falling wall. The damage was about nel for gallant conduct at the Belen Gate, September 13, 1847, and appointed Captain of the Shaw, a prison official, one of the escort, and We understand that among the rescued 3d Infantry, June, 1851, and Major 10th Ininflicted two terrible blows with a large knife at having five weeks besides doing her necessary have been returned.

NARROW Escars. Three bridge trestles supporting 70 feet of the roof of the National Tube manded the troops in and around New York city at the time of the riots in July, 1863, and resumed his post in the War Department, Nowember, 1863. May 7, 1864, he was made Major General, commanding the district embracing the departments of Missouri, Arkansand the Gulf. He commanded the expedition which captured Mobile, April 12, 1865.

out of town companies. Insurance men say that it is the largest sum that has been paid in the last decade. The money is to be used in creeting a palace for the Tribune as a memo-THE PRONUNCIATION OF DISRAELI'S NAME. THE PRONUNCIATION OF DISHARLI'S NAME. A London correspondent says that Mr. Disraeli's name has been pronounced in almost as many ways as shakspeare's has been spelled. In one of his speeches on the ministerial crisis Mr. Disraeli was compelled to quote from a document received from the Queen, in which his own name occurred. He pronounced his name very distinctly and emphatically with the accent on the second syllable, the whole rhyming with "Bailey." The English papers regard the matter as of consequence enough to make a general note of it.

Items of Maine News.

The Machias Union reports small pox.

ister of Deeds, is very ill with pneumonia. The Lewiston artillery will be mustered in Tues day, April 22d. James Cary, of Bath, has been missing week, and his friends are anxious about him. The ice is out of Union river and vessels

Mrs. Maria B. Taft has been appointed tress at West Goldsboro' Me. The new Bridgton News says that the loss by the

recent fire is but \$13,000.

C. W. Tilden & Co., of Castine, put up than three thousand cans of clams last week.

The officers of Lewiston and Auburn are seizing considerable quantities of liquor.

Capt. James E. Putnam of Maine, who was apfrom the ranks in 1863, has resigned. The brick house of a Mr. Stowers of South Norridewock, was burned Friday night; the barns being at some distance were saved.

The Times says that 1169 tickets were sold at the Boston & Maine stations in Biddeford and Saco from March 17th to April 7th. Dennysville has organized a Farmers' Club with

Norway has voted almost unanimously to go on

Portland, fell from a second story window, breaking cisco, last Friday.

The York Institute at Saco is making a most valtues of hemlock boughs as a means of tanning.

did not belong to the State.

One of them thinks it will do for sole leathers

The strike of the gas men

though it may not do for uppers. Orland has the champion school-master. His light of it, tees of the proposed Industrial School for name is John B. Carter, and he is now teaching his Charles Sanguiret, probably the oldest native in-Girls have issued the following which we com- one hundred and fifth school. He has never en- habitant of Missouri, having been born in 1781

but clearly discernable in all its windings.

The South Aroostook Educational Association met at Houlton last week. The leading clergymen, physicians, lawyers and teachers participated in the exercises. One man was benefitted enough to

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Some of the inhabitants of the town of North that Senator Cole of Calif

Messrs. Blake & Dole of Bangor, build houses in of Mormon officials, that the slightest intefere

quantity furnished, and the general treatment quantity furnished, and the general treatment of the patients and management of the institution made matters of inquiry.

Some idea of the extent of the Hospital's ham, Mass.

The Lewiston Journal says that a steamer will reat the force of the easterly current there, but they are agreed in this, that better

sections and put together there.

The Houlton Pioneer says that the horse of Dr. Innis, and a young deer recently given him by Bull's Head Bank, clearly pointing out the desome lumbermen, have become greatly attached. faulters and tending to inculpate others not yet.

They appear in the street together recently. mentioned. One of the book keepers has been

Paris, is seriously ill from the effects of malarial trials of Merritt and Peck. poison taken into his system during a visit to the
While the English detectives now in New York,
on the bank of England forgery case were seeing 254 coats, 48 pair of pants, knit 5 pairs double his watch and pocket book and papers for the exmittens and 7 pairs stockings; assisted her husband amination of Bidwell of Havana. The papers

Mr. Frederick A. Gerrish, for many years con-

Charles Kimball & Co., of Houlton, have purchased, during the past three weeks, about three

There was \$700 insurance on the stock and \$250 stopped in about fifteen seconds an of covering the loss.

The Bridgton News says an amiable dispositioned The Briggion News says an amiable dispositioned dog at Bridgion, ferociously attacked Mrs. Joseph Plummer of Raymond, the other day, as she and her husband were returning from northern New Hampshire. Her cloak was torn, and her arm was badly injured by the canine's teeth.

Blood of the control of the cont bedly injured by the canine's teeth.

Hon. Chas. E. Gibbs began erecting the Pleasthe Illinois farmers are right.

eat and sleep in the bowling alley on the summit.

Israel Bennett, a young man residing with his mother and older brother, on a farm in North Norway, met with a severe, if not a fatal injury, on Monday of the severe, if not a fatal injury, on Monday of the severe alled out, and promptly obeyed the summons. They soon discovered that the report was Monday of this week, in the following manner.

The roof of the barn had been broken in by a

The Herald's Key West special has a report that ward and the sides can easily be taken off to allow teams to pass. When not in use it can be taken of pieces in a moment and placed under cover.

The distinguished Dr. Williard Parker of N. The same old lady mentioned in the corts. The same old lady mentioned in the spoks should have been located in many places.

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Items of General News.

A revolution is in progress in Panama. ent of 4,250,000,000 france. Destructive gale on Friday at Wheeling.

lirginia. The Pensylvania Legislature has adjourned sing Eight monitors and eight other gunboats are re-

orted getting ready for sea at New Orleans. The Eric Investigating Committee resumed its session Friday, and examined Jay Gould. An advertisement in the London Times solicits its pecuniary aid for Don Carlos.

A boat that belonged to the ill-fated Grace Irv-ing was picked up on George's Bank last week by

Gloucester fisherman.

The President has appointed Richard N. Brooks of Warrenton, Va., Consul at La Rochelle, France. The American Tract Society of New York, and the Webster Tract and Book Society of Cincinnati

have been united.

Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, the English Divine, has been offered \$50,000 to deliver fifty

the United States.

The Pope is suffering from rheumatic fever and Seventy thousand dollars of the \$100,000 endow-

ment fund for the Baptist Academy at Word have already been received.

The Newfoundland Legislature accepts the provisions of the treaty of Washington which have

At Dartmouth, Mass., on Friday, 100 acres of valuable woodland, belonging to William Cur Dr. A. B. Lincoln of the House of Representatives, mings, was burned over.

Sarah Hastings, of Concord, N. H., was sen-

tenced to three years in the state prison for forg with its shoe factory contract, it being a question of good faith.

Three men were terribly burned by an explosion Thursday, a little child, son of a Mr. Smith of of gas at the Metropolitan Gas Works at San Fra

Cornet Band.

The Driven smp various from New York money lenders are in alarm at the Cornet Band. The British ship Varuna from New York, was

anticipated action of the Grand Jury in indicting The York Institute at Saco is making a mode on them for usury.

It has been discovered the ex-Commissioner Edmunds of Michigan, sold 12,904 acres of land that

The strike of the gas men in New York is proving a serious matter. The companies cannot make

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ply the coming season between Lisbon Falls and rent there, but they are agreed in this, that better that city. The boat will be built in Portland in lighthouses are needed than the Dominion Govern n:ent affords.

Fresh evidence is being discovered every day at

The Register says that America Thayer, Esq., of placed under bonds to appear as a witness on the Western States last year.

on the bank of England forgery case were seeing
Mrs. Mary Walker of Denmank in one year made the city the other night, one of them was robbed of

> Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, May 28th, and resist the monopoly of railroad corporations

and inaugerate a system of cheaper and impossible for transportation.

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ASSOSORS' Notice.

THE Inhabitants of the City of Augusta are here—
by notified to bring in true and perfect lists of
their po's and also their estates, real and personal,
of which they were possessed on the first day of
April, 1873, also all property held by them as collateral security, or on mergas, or in trust as Guardisans, Administrators, or executors, liable to taxation. For the purpose of receiving said lists and administering the necessary oath thereto as by law authorized, we will be in session at the
Alderman's Hoom, on Tuesday the first day
of April, 1873,

From 2 to 6 o'clock P. M., and on each succeeding
day previous to and including Saturday, the 26th
inst., at the same hour, (Sundays excepted.) Any
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us, will not be considered a waver on our part of the
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Assessors

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Notice of Foreclosure. Notice of Foreclosure.

On the fourth day of March, A. D., 1871, Thomas N. Combs of Albion, county of Kennebee, State of Maine, conveyed by mortgage deed, to William Hussey, and the said Albion, and bounded on the South Freed the situated in said Albion, and bounded on the South by the road from Fuddle Book to South Freed to the West by land of D. B. Fuller; on the North by land of Thomas Gotton; on the East by land of Thomas Gotton; on the East by land of Combe; contains fifteen acres more or less, James H. Combe; contains fifteen acres more or less, James H. Combe; contains fifteen acres more or less, James H. A. D., 1873, duly assigned and delivered said more tagge deed and the note thereby secured to and the condition in said mortgage deed is broken, by re son whereof I claim a foreclosure of the same.

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71 The farm is well water is every part, with unfailing
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good fruit, and a large number of young trees begin
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71 The only reason for selling is the ill health of mysell and write. Perfect title will be given, and a libseral credit for part paymont. I will sell with or withyour crops. Call and examine for yourself.

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FARM FOR SALE. In the city of Augusts, about two miles from the State House, on the Coombs Mills read. Thi 'arm contains one hundred and fifty ac so of land, cuts from aixty to seventy tons of hay, h. two orchards—old and young, two wells—one at e house and one at the barn. The wood and timber o this place is very valuable, and will be sold with the scok and tools or without, or will be rented, as the health of the owner is such that he cannot carry it on. Any one in want

Farmers, make your own Superphosphate ! SITUATED in Angusta, 3; miles from the Kennebec bridge on the road leading to Belgrade Depot. This farm contains 70 acres divided into tiliage and pasture, 10 selected cows, 1 horse, milk wagon and barn. 10 selected cows, 1 horse, milk wagon and farming tools. Custom to which I supply about 35 gallons of milk daily. For further particulars enquire on the premises or address,

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In Augusta, about fifteen minutes drive from the city, on the Rockland road. This farm contains one hundred and eighty acres of land, well divided into pasturage and tillage, and well watered; cuts between fifty and sixty tons of hay; two orchards, young and old, and in good condition; two wood lots, dwelling house, three barns and outer buildings. This place is very valuable, and will be sold with the stock and tools, or without, on easy terms.

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For terms, apply on the place to WASHINGTON HOUDLETTE. Newcastle, April 8, 1873.

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Then he prayed for the church; and the past And that "souls might be his hire"— Whatever his stipend otherwise— And the Sunday school; and the choir; And the sunday school; and the dutor;
And the swarming hordes of India;
And the perishing, vile Chinese;
And the millions who bow to the Pops of Rome;
And the pagan churches of Greece:
And the outeast remnants of Judah,
Of whose guilt he had much to tell—
He prayed, or he told the Lord he prayed,
For everything out of hell.

Now, if all of that burden had really Been weighing upon his soul, Twould have sunk him through to the China side, And raised a hill over the hole.

Our Story Teller.

Experiences with Detectives. CHAPTER I.

THE LOSS. Not long ago a foreign firm in London asked me to assist them in recovering some bonds, the loss of which would embarrass them very much. The circumstances under which these documents had been taken from them were very dooments had been taken from them were very peculiar, so much so that they could hardly lice secrete) means, although none of your nove in the affair themselves without injuring the credit of their house. The son of the senior partner, a young man about twenty-five years of age, was employed by the firm, and acted as sort of confidential clerk or secretary to his father. The junior partner was often obliged to be on the Continent for several weeks together, and as the senior had not better be seen speaking to any of many people here; but give me your address, and one of my best men.' (he called them employes) "shall call at your hotel to-night. Leave the matter to him, tell him all you know, poculiarities of his race. "For instance," he received the matter can be silted, depend upon the family of the conversation turned upon the famility of detecting persons who wished to disguise themselves; the old gentleman maintain no person could hide his peculiarities of his race. "For instance," he received the matter to him, tell him all you know, and if the means, although none of your nove waiter, called for a petit verre, and we nature, called for a petit verre, and we natural woo look for them; he thanked me, paid the waiter, called for a petit verre, and we nature, called for a petit verre, and we naturel, so look for them; he thanked me, paid the waiter, called for a petit verre, and we natural-way to look for them; he thanked me, paid the waiter, called for a petit verre, and we nature, called for a petit verre, and the waiter, called for a petit verre, and the waiter, called for a petit verre, and we have the called them em; he thanked me, paid the waiter, called for a petit verre, and we nature. You look for them; he waiter, called for a petit verre, and we have the petit verre, and we have the petit verre, an or that occupation among its characters. You partner, a young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title partner young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title partner young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title partner young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title partner young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title partner young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title young man about twenty-five partner, and not be title young man about twenty-five partner, and not feel young people here; the detecting persons who wished to dismother. "Yes ma'run," said Ferdinand. "Yes ma'run," said Ferdinand. "Yes ma'run," said she, "if you will go over to be controlled in the pour prisoners; well knowing that my you may stay and play with that plan, for the pour prisoners; well knowing that my you may stay and play with that plan, for the pour partner, in the world young partner, in the pour partner, in the pour partner, is and the ferdinant and the detecting persons who wished to dismother. "Have you finished your five and tress, with national." "He was the first the only found out when too late, been gradually falling into bad habits, and, unknown to his father, used to bet upon races, and otherwise do much that be had been far wiser to have let alone. Latterly his creditors had been pressing him very hard. He had some overdue acceptances, which the holder threatened to tell

The Chief was evidently too polite to cast ridicule upon anything English before me, but from his manner, more than his actual words, I could see that he did not hold our secret police ceptances, which the holder threatened to tell his father if they were not taken up. He also owed money to tradesmen, and had even more discreditable liabilities which he would not for the world his father should know of. For some in very great estimation.

time past he had used his power of signing for the firm to sign checks for sums of £10 or £20 whenever he wanted money. His father had been unwell, the junior partner was to be absent for some weeks, and the check-book, as swell as the banker's pass-book, were left in his card of Monsieur Bergnet was brought me by the waiter, who said that a stranger wished to roads open for him—the one to make a clean breast of it, tell his father all he had done, and she him to new his debte. When there is leave to the said of the said that a stranger wished to see the gentleman occupying room No. 207, which was certainly myself. The card was speedily followed by the owner thereof, who in a half whisper told me he had come to see me That evening as I sat in the court of the Grand Hotel, drinking my after-dinner demie of debt and difficulty that there were but two roads open for him—the one to make a clean breast of it, tell his father all he had done, and ask him to pay his debts; the other to leave London and Europe, and to go to America. In an ovil hour he chose the latter; but before doing so, drew out by check from the bank nearly the whole balance then to the credit of the firm. Fortunately this was only a few hundred pounds, as several large acceptances had fallen due a short time before. But in addition to this money he took with him bonds to a large amount, which represented the greater part of the capital of the firm. These, being shares on foreign companies, were payable "to bearer," or and therefore it was surmised that he must have pledged them. He had been traced to Paris, and from there to Havre, where no had embarked for America. I mention the see variand therefore it was surmised that he must have pledged them. He had been traced to task in the place of the paris, and from there to Havre, where ne had embarked for America. I mention the see various of country in the matter without injuring very greatly their credit in the prosperous bank. My first thoughts were to without injuring very greatly their credit in a prosperous bank. My first thoughts were to contrast him with the big, honest-faced, heavy-lost of the second of the set in his chair, and, behold, Monsieur having the least idea to whom it was that I that must have come from a fashionable maker, good boots, well gloved hands, a morsel of red ribbon at his button hole, and altogether looking like a French military man in plain clothes, or the head clerk in a prosperous bank. My first thoughts were to contrast him with the big, honest-faced, heavy-looking, billycock-hat and policeman's-bots-wearing men I had seen at Scotland yard.

Our coffee finished, we strolled out, and while was speaking. Rather than be beaten again—where the set to the set in his chair, and, behold, Monsieur Bergnet was before me. I had actually sat and back hair he wore; he straightened himself as head to whom it was that I was speaking. Rather than be beaten again—which the least idea to whom it was speaking. Coat, with a hat that must have come from a fashionable maker, good boots, well gloved hands, a morsel of red ribbon at his button having the least in his chair, and, behold, Monsieur Bergnet was before me. I had actually sat and back hair he wore; he straightened himself as the sat in his chair, and, behold, Monsieur Bergnet was before me. I had actually sat and talked to him for upward of an hour, without that having the least idea to whom it was speaking. Rather than be beaten again—which I felt certain would be the case if I conputed to the provided that have the was peaking. The sate of the was peaking. The sate of the provided that have of the sat in his chair, and back hair he wore; he straightened himself as the sat and therefore it was surmised that he must have pledged them. He had been traced to Paris, and from there to Havre, where ne had embarked for America. I mention t eee vari-

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on the continent than myself, I have the same objection which distinguishes my countrymen all over the world toward making new acquaintances. I might have sat at my breakfast and the old graphics my night have sat at my breakfast and the old graphics my night have sat at my breakfast and the old graphics my night have sat at my breakfast and the old graphics my night have said his Eugen. "Never been brought to justice."

"A character tarnished in many ways."

"Has been twice bankrupt."

"Now," continued the Chief of Police, "I know that you Englishmen like to take everything by storm. If you attempt to do this in Paris you will never gain your ends. You don't know what the word detective (police secrete) means, although none of your novels or plays are complete without one or more

been in military employment in his own country. In the same way, I," meaning himself, "could not pass for anything except a Frenchman, a Janeur, and an unmistakable frequenter of the boulevards." He was such a chatty, genial old gentleman that the time passed away imperceptibly. We talked about the success of Schneider in London; about the Emperor's health; about the French elections, and what not. I accepted a Granville

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pointing at the tooth.
"I should think it was," said his mother.

"It looks almost ready to drop out. Stand still a minute and I'll take it out for you."

But Ferdinand shut his mouth very decidedly. "I won't hurt you," she said, taking a piece of sewing-silk from her work-basket. "I don't want it pulled with thread," said Ferdinand, backing off. "I want it pulled with a machine."

The truth is, he didn't want it pulled at all, but he was glad of any excuse. "Have you finished your breakfast?" asked his mother.

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For dinand was so afraid it might, he kept his mouth open and made haste to got ready.

"You must have the tooth out first, remember," said his mother, as he started off.

Granville was delighted to see his little play
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"Guess you wouldn't say 'goody' if it was yours," added Ferdinand, indignantly.
"Let me see it," said the doctor. "Oh, that's nothing? Granville could pull that as well as I could."
"Then let me," said Granville, promptly. "May I, Ferdie? Do let me, papa!"
"Just as Ferdie says," said the doctor. Ferdinand said he was willing if Granville would pull carefully, and stop as soon as it hurt. Granville promised, and Ferdinand to the great chair. Granville ould not reach him then, so he climbed up into the dhair, too. It was big enough for both of them."
The doctor gave Granville the forceps.

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"Wait," said Ferdinand. "I guess I'll take ether."

"Yes," said Granville, eagerly. "Let's give him ether, papa."

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"Yes," said Granville, cagerly. "Let's give him ether, papa."

In this ether, apapa."

But papa refused the ether, and they had to go on without it.

"First, you open your mouth," suggested Granville. Ferdinand's mouth instantly opened to its widest extent.

"That's the ene to pull," said the doctor, pointing to the tooth.

"Yes," know," said Granville. "I can tell it because it leasn over so." He took hold of it with the foreps.

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